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THE OBSERVATOR.

aminer *of the* 1ſt *inſtant anatomiz'd. His Slanders rebuk'd and diſprov'd. A ſhort Ac-*
how the Romans *proceeded in Judgment, and the Caution they obſerv'd in admitting Wit-*
s, and chuſing Judges in Dernier Reſort: *with Reflections upon it.*

From Wednesday, January 31. to Saturday, February 3. 1711.

I Make no doubt but you have read the *Examiner* of the 1ſt inſtant, Maſter; Pray give me your Opinion of it.

I pity the Author extremely, *Roger*; as I do any one in the like wretched Circumſtances. With me 'tis an infallible Proof that a Man is put to his laſt ſhift, when he is forc'd to employ himſelf to throw Dirt and Scandal; for if Scandal be always the ſign of a bad Cauſe, 'tis an undeniable Evidence of a ſorry Advocate. You ſee he begins to complain already, that his Services have not *advanc'd him to a Place or Penſion*; which is a Sign no other Man would be taken for a Conſeſſor, but that he writes for Bread: and you have heard the Proverb,

Ingeniculus eſuriens ad cœlum juſſeris ibit.
i. e.
The ſtarving Wretch that writes for Bread,
Will libel Heav'n ſo Paunch be fed.

And likewiſe he makes a rueful Outcry, that the Readers of his own ſide *are as ungentle and unpleaſe as if he writ againſt them:* And yet, in the next Column, boaſts of *the Honour he has got* from his Performance; nay, he is ſo very fond of it, that he is unwilling it ſhould be ſo much as to another. This I take to be another Sign that, according to his own Deſcription of himſelf, *a Natural Lyar*, he is very well qualify'd for the Employment; for he can contradict himſelf ten times in a Breath without bluſhing.

Countrym. But don't you obſerve he makes uſe of the Plural Number, *We*, Maſter? Is not that a Sign that there's more than one imploy'd in this mighty Libel?

Obſ. I always thought there was, *Roger*; and by the Modeſty of the Stile one would be tempted to think that *A. Roper*, or ſome of his Hacknies, were Members of the Club: for 'tis improbable that the Body of a ſuperior Genius to that of *Abel* and his Friends, would proſtitute themſelves ſo far as to be made the Scavengers of the Party, to collect all the perſonal Scandal they can meet with, and throw it in the Faces of ſuch as their Maſters bid them.

Countrym. But they pretend to write as Volunteers in the Service of a flouriſhing Miniſtry, in good Credit with the Queen, and beloved by the People. Maſter.

'Twould ſeem by their own Confeſſion, that the Miniſtry don't think they deſerve a *Place, Penſion or Thanks:* which is a better Proof of the ſound Judgment of the Miniſtry, than the *Examiner's* glaring Merit. This is further ground of Conjecture, that *Abel* and his Friends, or ſome Perſons of the like noble Endowments, are retain'd in this piece of Secrecy; otherwiſe I can't think they would be ſo careful as to conceal their Names, were it not for ſome ſuch Conſideration; as *Abel's* is not inſerted in a certain Paper, where he boaſts to have a conſiderable ſhare.

Countrym. You ſee the *Examiners* value themſelves tho, Maſter, that their Paper is aſcrib'd to *a Gentleman, who is in great and deſerv'd Reputation with the World, both on account of his Poetical Works, and his Talents for Publick Buſineſs.*

Obſ. Some of the Authors may be Men of Birth, for any thing I know, *Roger*; but I think no body can be ſo weak as to think they write like Gentlemen. Nor can thoſe, who ſhew ſo little regard to the Reputation of the greateſt Men that *England* did ever produce, either for the Gown or the Sword, be ſuppos'd to have any deſerv'd Reputation of their own, except it be ſuch as is given to the fouleſt mouth'd Wenches at *Billingſgate*, who are therefore reputed the beſt Scolds. Some of the Club may alſo be Poets, but the only proof they have yet given of it in their *Examiner*, is, that they make uſe of the Poetical Licence to ſay what they pleaſe; and for their Talents in publick Buſineſs, they have not hitherto vouchſaf'd to give us any other Specimen of it, but to impoſe upon the People by Calumnies and Falſhood, in order to foment thoſe Diviſions which unhappily rage among us, to the manifeſt Danger of our Peace at Home, to the embroiling us with our Allies, and to make us fall a Prey to our common Enemy Abroad.

Countrym. What do you ſay to the *Examiner's* Apology, for not replying to thoſe who write againſt him, Maſter? *viz. That when he has produc'd his Facts, and offer'd his Arguments, he has nothing further to advance; 'tis their Office to deny and diſprove, and then let the World decide.*

Obſ. 'Tis the only piece of Ingenuity I have known him guilty of a great while, *Roger*: No Man can offer a better Reaſon for his Silence, when what he has ſaid is diſprov'd, than to tell the World, *He has nothing further to advance.* We are oblig'd therefore to the *Examiner* for owning ſo frankly the Cauſe of his Silence, when his Propoſitions have been ſo frequently diſprov'd; but at the ſame time muſt take leave to inform him, that the World has reaſon to cenſure him as a Slanderer, except he fairly diſown what his Adverſaries diſprove; but he has not yet oblig'd us with any ſuch proof of his Honeſty, tho he has had frequent Occaſions given him: Particularly by *the Faults in the Faultfinder*, the two Pieces *about the Management of the War*, *the Negotiations for a Treaty of Peace*, and *the Medley*, beſides what he has had from us. Therefore, *Roger*, the Whig-Writers have as much reaſon to poſt him up for a Slanderer, as he who refuſes a fair Challenge is poſted up for a Coward. Accordingly the Author of *the Negotiations of Peace* has juſtly branded him in his Poſtſcript, *as a Proſtitute Writer, who can neither ſpeak Truth, nor knows when he hears it.*

Countrym.

Countrym. The *Examiner* and his Club, Maſter, aſſume as much to themſelves as if they were a Court or Society impower'd to determine things that come before them by the Majority of their own Votes, without regard to Juſtice, or hearing what the Perſons accus'd have to ſay for themſelves. It muſt certainly be a very ill Cauſe, which ſtands in need of ſuch haſty and precipitant Deciſions.

Obj. No doubt of that, *Roger:* It has always been a Maxim among People of Honour, That *Votes are to be reckon'd by their Weight, and not by their Number.* 'Twas the Law of the *Romans*, as well as of all civiliz'd Nations, to allow every Man a full hearing, before he was ſentenc'd. We read that the antient Inhabitants of the Iſle of *Tenedos* in the *Archipelago* poſted a Man with an Ax at the Back of their Judges, to terrify them from giving falſe Judgment, and the Witneſſes from giving falſe Evidence; which gave occaſion to the Proverb, *Tenedia Securis.* The *Examiner* and his Club would have paſs'd their time but ſorrily among ſuch People, *Roger*; nor do I believe that he and they would eſcape much better here, did the Great Men whom they continually ſlander think it worth while to bring them to the Bar. I remember the time when a Gownman was fin'd and ſentenc'd to the Pillory, for libelling the Duke of *Marlborough*; tho he did not charge him with a Deſign to uſurp the Royal Power, and ſuch other undutiful Behaviour to her Majeſty, as this Libeller has done.

Countrym. 'Tis well for the *Examiner*, that he ſeems to be below the Duke's Reſentment, Maſter: The generous Eagle ſcorns to catch flies. However, the Nation may ſee by her Majeſty's continuing the Duke in that great Command, wherein God has bleſs'd him with ſo much Honour and Succeſs, that the *Examiner* is a notorious Slanderer, and that his Evidence ought to be taken againſt no Man. The *Romans* would admit none to be Witneſſes who gave Evidence out of hatred or deſire of Gain; and by conſequence no ſuch Perſon as the *Examiner*, whoſe Malice againſt the late Miniſtry is ſo flagrant, and who has not Senſe enough to conceal his aiming at a Penſion or Place for his Libels. Nor would they take any Man for a Witneſs, who had been *cenſur'd and committed by a Sovereign Court, for contriving Accuſations.* Theſe Men were, according to their Law, *Inteſtabiles*, uncapable of giving Evidence; and all their Witneſſes were purg'd by an Oath of Calumny, that they gave their Teſtimony neither for Hatred nor Favour. The Perſons they accus'd were likewiſe allow'd time to inquire into the Condition and Credit of the Witneſſes, whether they were of a blameleſs Life, and under any Temptation to ſwear or teſtify againſt them from Fear or any of the other Cauſes above-mention'd. This was far from the Practice of the *Examiner*'s Party in ſome of the late Reigns, when Criminals were employ'd to ſwear our beſt Patriots out of their Lives, and had their Pardons ſuſpended till *the Drudgery of ſwearing was over.* That infamous uſe they made even of ſome who had the Honour to wear a Coronet, as appears by the printed Tryals of thoſe Times. Therefore we are not to wonder that ſuch Men as the *Examiner* and his Club ſhould proſtitute their Pens to the like malicious purpoſes, to ſet us together by the ears, and to create Jealouſy and Diſcord betwixt the Sovereign and the Great Men of the Nation, contrary to the Statute of *Scandalum Magnatum.*

Obſ. The *Romans* were alſo very nice in chuſing thoſe to whom they committed the Power of Judgment in the dernier Reſort, both as to their Q... Number, Age and Qualifications, as appe... their Laws call'd *Sempronia C. Gracchi*, Se... *Cæpionis*, *Serviliæ Glauciæ*, *Plautia Silv...* *nelia Syllæ*, *Aurelia Cottæ*, and *Julia Cæ...* And one of 'em was, That no Man under ... or above Sixty, ſhould be a Judg; which ... haps too nice, yet ſhew'd the care they to... to entruſt their Lives and Fortunes in the ha... raſh precipitant Youth, or of peeviſh old co... Dotards. The not obſerving of this, *Roger*... ſion'd the Ruin of their State, by juvenile ... ſels, private Piques, and Bribery; tho the... formerly been ſo careful to prevent falſe Ju... even in private Affairs, that their Judges we... lig'd to take hold of the Altar with a St... their hand, which was call'd *Jupiter Lapis*, ... ſwear thus; *If I knowingly judg wrong, ma...* piter *throw me out of my Poſſeſſion, ſo the C... ment and Capitol be ſafe, as I throw this Sto...*

Countrym. I mightily admire the Wi... the *Romans* in that, as in other particular... ter. Judgment is the *Lord's*, and therefore ... to be given with the greateſt Solemnity and ... becauſe 'tis pronounc'd as from the mouth of ... to whom Judges of all ſorts are accountable. ... the like care been always taken in this ... Maſter, in former Reigns, to have Judgment ... nounc'd with a due Solemnity; we ſhould ... have had ſo many good Patriots unjuſtly ... demn'd, nor ſo many guilty Criminals acq... We ſhould not have had the Plots of Papi... Men of Arbitrary Principles againſt our C... tution huſh'd up, and drown'd with a falſe ... of Plots againſt the Monarchy and the C... by Men of pretended Antimonarchical and ... publican Principles; the very Method p... now by the *Examiner* and the other Libell... his Party, as *L'Eſtrange* and the reſt of ... ſtamp did in thoſe days, till they brought ... piſh Succeſſor to the Throne, who actually ... turn'd both Church and State; which muſt ... have lain bury'd in their Ruins, had it not p... the Almighty to deliver them by the late R... lution, which the furious Party do now ſo ... blacken and run down.

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The Daily Courant.

Thurſday, February 1. 1711.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Feb. 6.

Berne, Jan. 24.

Mr. Runckell, Miniſter of their High Mightineſſes the States General of the United Provinces, preſented ſome Days ago to our Regency a Letter in Favour of the Anabaptiſts inhabiting within this Canton, and ſeconded it with a pathetick Memorial. He has ſince had divers Conferences with ſome Commiſſioners nominated to treat with him on this Affair; and he having repreſented to them that 'twas but reaſonable that a general Amneſty ſhould be granted to all the Anabaptiſts who are Priſoners and others who lye hid, and that they ſhould be allow'd to diſpoſe of their Effects and retire out of the Kingdom, the Senate having heard the Report of their Commiſſioners, and after ſome Debate thereupon, have declared that they conſent to the releaſing of the ſaid Anabaptiſts who are Priſoners, upon good Security, and to the granting them an Amneſty, as alſo the Liberty to retire into foreign Countries; on Condition however, that thoſe who had been already condemn'd, ſhould be excluded from this Amneſty, yet with this Expedient, that their Relations or Friends might diſpoſe what remain'd of their Effects; that moreover, they would allow, that thoſe of the Reformed Religion might voluntarily go out of the Country, their Husbands, Wives, Fathers, Mothers, or Children being Anabaptiſts, firſt diſpoſing of their Effects; and laſtly, that the Senate made no doubt of having authentick Aſſurances given them, that thoſe People ſhould never return into the Canton after they had once done it.

Plymouth, January 28. Yeſterday ſail'd the Aurora of Plymouth George Meffield Mr, for the Streights. This Day paſs'd by Harbour her Majeſty's Ships the Ruſſell and Norfolk with five Merchant Ships for the Eaſt India. This Evening came in a Yard for Bilboa, one Engliſh Ship for Cadiz with Stores, two Store-Ships for this Port, and about 10 Coaſters for this Place and Falmouth.

Plymouth, Jan. 29. This Day about 30 Sail of Light Colliers came in from the South-Weſt; but the Wind coming N. E. moſt of them are put back agen. Here remain the Preſton and Advice-Prize, waiting to convoy our Ships for Holland. The Wind now at North Eaſt.

Harwich, Jan. 30. Yeſterday the Diſpatch Pacquet-Boat arriv'd here with the Mail from Holland. The Pacquet-Boats are detain'd on this Side by contrary Winds, ſo that remain two Mails for Holland.

Portſmouth, January 30. There is in the Downes her Majeſty's Ship the Ruby, and three outward bound. Yeſterday in the Afternoon came down the Phœnix, Betty and Martin-Galley, all three for Falmouth, but ſail'd directly through to the Weſtward.

London, February 1.

The Poſtboy of Tueſday laſt has the following Paragraph, among the Domeſtick News.

In the Haerlem Courant of the 13th Inſtant, N. S. there is an Article from Barcelona of the 20th of December, giving a particular Account of the Taking of Brihuega, and of the Battle that enſu'd thereupon, near Villaviciosa: And in that Article, there is the following very remarkable Paſſage. The March being *in this manner begun*, (that is, in Columns, and by different Routes, but *ſo cloſe* together, that they might *aſſiſt* each other in caſe of Need) " General Stanhope came and " told the Velt-Mareſchal (Staremberg) that he found " no Subſiſtence upon his March, and therefore in- " tended to bend his March ſomewhat more to the " Left; [*but the Velt-Mareſchal anſwer'd, That he might* " *do as he pleas'd, but that the more he took to the Left, the* " *more he was expos'd to the Enemy; but that he being there,* " *he might ſee and do what he thought beſt.*] Gen. Stanhope " march'd to Brihuega, and having tarry'd there a *Day*, " ſaw the Enemy approach him the *next* Day, where- " upon, he ſent an Officer to let the Velt-Mareſchal " know, that without his Aſſiſtance he could not eſcape " the Enemy; but this Officer *loſt his Way*, and inſtead " of *Six* in the *Evening*, did not arrive till *One* the next " *Morning*.——We ſhall make no farther Remark at preſent, but that the Writer of our *Daily-Courant*, in his Tranſlation of this Paſſage, inſerted in his Paper of the 12th Inſtant, has ingenuouſly left out thoſe moſt obſervable Lines which we have put beetween [ ] Crotchets.

To this I anſwer, That whoever will look upon the Daily Courant of Jan. 12, will ſee that the Relation there inſerted of the taking of Brihuega, &c. is not pretended to be tranſlated either from any Harlem Courant, or from any Article dated from Barcelona: On the contrary, the Relation in the ſaid Daily Courant is given as a Piece printed by it ſelf ſingly at Bruſſels, and accordingly the Word BRUSSELS is printed alone at the Head of it. For the Truth of this I refer to that Daily Courant, and to the ſaid Piece in the Original, both which are at Mrs. Mann's Coffee-Houſe at Charing-Croſs; and whoever will think it worth while to compare them, will find the Tranſlation of the Paſſage in queſtion literal, and that I have not ſunk a Word of it, the ſaid Original having not one Syllable of thoſe *Lines* which are call'd *moſt remarkable* in the Paragraph printed as above in the Poſt-Boy.

For the reſt, 'tis a new way of trifling with the Publick, to introduce *various Readings* upon News-Papers: for it ſeems by accurately collating the Dutch Harlem Courant with the Engliſh Daily Courant, it has been happily diſcover'd (in ſo little Time as between the 12th and 30th, of January) that there are almoſt four Lines in the former that are not to be found in the other, occaſion'd peradventure (for I will not pronounce raſhly in ſo important a Queſtion) by their making uſe of two different Copies, or perhaps of two ſeveral Verſions of one and the ſame Relation. What renders this pretended Emendation more trifling, is, that it affords no new Light to the Subject of the *Paſſage* it belongs to, nor enables any Man to decide whether General Stanhope form'd a right or wrong Judgment when he bent his March to Brihuega.

' General Stanhope (ſays the Paragraph in the Poſt-
' Boy) came and told the Velt-Marſhal Staremberg,
' that he found NO SUBSISTANCE in *his March*, [*or on*
' *the Route aſſign'd him*] and therefore intended to bend
' his March *ſomewhat more* to the Left:

Then comes the Emendation in Crotchets [*but the Velt-Mareſchal anſwer'd, That he might do as he pleas'd, but that the more he took to the Left, the more he was expos'd to the Enemy; but that he being there, he might ſee and do what he thought beſt.*]

Now to cut ſhort the Matter, I will only deſire the Author of the Paragraph in the Poſt-Boy to reſolve the Publick this plain Queſtion, ' Whether the Velt-Mar-
' ſhal's Anſwer to General Stanhope, ought to have
' determin'd him to continue in the Route where his
' Troops found *no Subſiſtance*, and conſequently muſt
' have dropp'd on the Road and periſh'd by Hunger, or
' been cut off by the Enemy?

arriv'd from Helchin at Blandin, where they rested that Night, and the Day following continued their

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Whereas the Right Honourable the Lord President of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council has receiv'd a Letter by the Penny-Post, sign'd T. D. *If the Person who wrote the said Letter will come to his Lordship at his House, and give any further lights into what he pretends to Discover, he shall receive all possible Encouragement.*

Whereas a Letter sign'd S. P. W. T. *and* A. G. *and dated February* 1. *was sent by the Penny-Post to one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State; this is to give Notice to the Persons who sign'd the said Letter, that if they will come to the Secretary to whom it was directed, they shall meet with all fitting Encouragement.*

Notice is hereby given by the Agent to the Captors, That the Officers and Company of her Majesty's Ship the Jersey, may, on Saturday the 10th *Instant, at Mr. Master's House on Tower-hill, London, receive (according to Her Majesty's most gracious Proclamation of the* 20th *of May,* 1708.) *their several Shares of the Prize Phœnix, Condemn'd as Prize to the said Ship; and that the Shares of such as shall not then be received, may, during the space of three Years, be every Morning received at the Place aforesaid.*

The Prize Mony for the Toison Dore le Fine, Happy Return and Happy Entrance, taken by her Majesty's Ship the Hastings, will be paid on Board the said Ship in Kinsale Harbour the 16th *Instant, and every Day after for three Years, at the House of Mr. John Keeffe, Merchant in Kinsale.*

Notice is hereby given, That, pursuant to the unanimous Agreement of the Creditors of the Royal African Company met at the Sun Tavern behind the Royal Exchange on Friday last, Books lye open at the great Room up one pair of Stairs at Garraway's Coffee-house every Day, from 12 *to* 3 *a-Clock, and at all other times at the African-house in Leadenhall-street, to take Subscriptions from all Persons whatsoever, for the effectual Support and Carrying on the Trade to Africa. And a General Court of all the Adventurers of the said Company is appointed to be held at the African House in Leadenhall-street, on Thursday the* 8th *Instant, at* 11 *in the Forenoon.*

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BY the Substantial Society, was opened on the 24th of January last, a General Insurance Office in St. Lawrence-lane (over against the three Golden Lyons) near Cheapside, where Insurances will be made on Marriages, Births, Clerks, Apprentices duly serving their Times, &c. by Subscriptions; where Security will be given in the Hands of the Trustees for 10000 l. in Land, &c. And whereas the time limited was for no longer then to the 6th of February, the Director of the said Office has thought fit for the benefit of the same, to give all Subscribers the liberty to Marry in 6 Weeks from the 6th of February before-mention'd to the 26th Instant.

WHereas the Executors of Mr. Charles Guilford, Deceased, have received a Letter from an unknown Person, dated the first of February Instant, and sign'd T. B. wherein he offers, for a sufficient Reward, to discover some Mortgages or other Securities belonging to the Estate of the Deceased; these are to let him know from the said Executors, that he shall have given him, as a Gratuity, one fifth Part of all the Monies that shall be thereupon recovered.

LOST on the 16th of January last, a Gold Watch, with an engraven Case, the Maker's Name, Henry Harper, on it, and a Silver Seal with a Lyon Rampant on the Waves, and a Ram on the Crest. Whoever will bring the said Watch to William Bryan, Cheesemonger, on the South-side fields Market, shall have two Guineas Reward, and ask'd.

WHereas Jesse Okell, Br'ddle-cutter, of Surrey 22 Years, a thin fair tall Man, and Lo ving an Excrescence on one of his Ears, did on Mo of January last, fraudulently convey away from Mrs. Franks, Widow, in Prescott Street, near Goo a Pair of Silver Candlesticks, Snuffer and Pan, and Lockets, and 50 Guineas, and four Broad with several other things to a very considerable valu and Mony of Mrs. Bernard, lodging in the same ever shall discover the said Jesse Okell, so as the said be recovered, shall receive the Reward of 6 Guineas by Mrs. Bernard aforesaid.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bank against Daniel Bridge, late of London, Print meet on the 19th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankr when and where the Creditors who have not al their Debts, and paid their Contribution-mony, prepared to do the same, or they will be excluded the said Dividend which will be forthwith made.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bank against William Sherard of London, Vintner, meet on the 21st Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankr when and where the Creditors who have not al their Debts, and paid their Contribution-mony, a prepared to do the same, or they will be excluded the said Dividend.

THE Commissioners in the Commission of Ban ed against John Wall the Elder, late of the C ster, Chapman, intend to meet on the 18 of Ma ten in the Forenoon, at Cook's Coffee house on t Bristol, to make a Dividend of part of the said Bank when and where the Creditors who have not already Debts, and paid their Contribution-mony, are to co to do the same, or they'll be excluded the Benefit Dividend.

WHereas Thomas Irwing of Barnstaple in the Devon Shop-keeper, hath surrendred himself to Notice) and been twice examined; these are to that he will attend the Commissioners on the 17th 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish nation; where the Creditors are desired to come prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-mony, a or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate; earnest desire of the Creditors present at the for to chuse Assignees.

WHereas Edward Bate, of London, Mariner and hath surrendred himself (pursuant to Notice examined; these are to give Notice, that he will Commissioners on the 22d Instant, at 3 in the Af Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; wh ditors are desired to come prepared to prove their their Contribution-mony, and assent to or dissent fr lowance of his Certificate.

WHereas Thomas Jenkinson, of London, Lo hath surrendred himself (pursuant to Notice twice examined; this is to give Notice, that he will Commissioners on the 22d Instant, at 3 in the Af Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts tribution-mony, and assent to or dissent from the of his Certificate.

THE acting Commissioners in a Commission of against Thomas Nisbett, late of London, Mer Notice, that they intend to meet at Guildhall, Lond 10th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, in order to tak Debts owing by the said Bankrupt, pursuant to the the Right Honourable Sir Simon Harcourt, Kt. Lord the Great Seal of Great Britain; at which Time and Creditors of the said Bankrupt as have not already of their Debts, are to come prepared to pay their Co mony, and prove the same.

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Com Bankrupt awarded against Edward Andlaby, Patten-maker of London, have certified to the R. Hon Harcourt, Kt. Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of Gr that he hath in all things conformed himself accordi Directions of the late Acts of Parliament made Bankrupts: This is to give Notice, that his Certific allowed and confirmed as the said Acts direct, unless shewn to the contrary on or before the 27th of Fe stant.

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Com Bankrupt awarded against Richard Sanders, in the County of Surrey, Founder, have certified t Honourable Sir Simon Harcourt, Kt. Lord Keeper of Seal of Great Britain, that he hath in all things himself according to the Directions of the late Act ment made concerning Bankrupts: This is to give N his Certificate will be allowed and confirmed as the direct, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary on or 27th Instant.

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